

# The Courier

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## The Courier, Volume 11, Issue 1, September 29, 1977

The Courier, College of DuPage

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No credits last year for Bates —

# Student President stays in school

By Jolene Westendorf

The President of the Student Body Tuesday narrowly won his right to stay in school after compiling a long list of non-passing grades.

After an extended hearing with Paul Harrington, dean of students, Joe Bates got the word that the work he has completed is sufficient to qualify him as a student again this quarter. Some of the work was not completed, but his reasons for not completing the work were satisfactory to Harrington.

Bates consented to having Harrington comment on his student record as he felt it was his duty to the students.

"Joe has been enrolled for a year and doesn't have any credits," commented Harrington. "There has been no work completed. I'm a little concerned."

According to Harrington, students who accumulate 24 or more credit hours of non-passing grades are automatically dropped by a computer.

"An '\*' on a report card is a non-passing grade," said Harrington. "It means that there was no grade turned in by an instructor for some reason. They are not the

only two who were kept from registering because of a lack of work."

Last spring former Student Body President Dave Starrett had his compensation cut off by the financial aids office when he had not registered for classes by the middle of the quarter. After Ron Schiesz, director of financial aid, requested that Starrett register, he did so. In order to collect compensation, a student employee must carry at least 12 credit hours.

"If they spent half the time that they do on fighting constrictions on the educational process, they'd have their credits. How can they represent the students? I think they're violating the trust of the students by their academic performance," Harrington said. "They should be students first and members of the Student Government second."

Harrington continued, "Before I sent out the 24-hour hold (on Bates' records), I consulted both Dr. Berg and Bill Leppert (dean of Alpha). I was wondering whether we should withhold action because of the Wheaton Daily Journal series. Dr. Berg said, 'Go ahead, regardless,'"

Bates told the Courier last Friday before the Harrington meeting:

"I'm not going to resign as president. It's not clear in our constitution whether I'm required to resign. In my opinion, the administration is pressuring me into resigning. They're not happy with Student Government and the Journal series."

Bates feels that "the upper administration thinks Student Government is behind the whole Wheaton Daily Journal series. They think we are ghost-writing Rick Alm's articles."

"There's tension in the air," Bates continued. They aren't pleased with us. They're not as cooperative as they used to be. All of a sudden we've had foul-ups in paychecks and travel expenses. We feel we're getting blamed for everything that's coming down."

Student Government had Xerox copies made of the entire Wheaton Daily Journal series.

"We've sent out two," said Bates. "There's a shocking lack of control. There

are so many loopholes, someone could walk away with the college and no one would notice it for a week! Student funds are just slipping through their fingers. If the Board doesn't close up the loopholes, we'll send more copies out to Chicago newspapers. If the Board just says, 'Don't let it happen again,' it's our duty to do something," Bates said.

"It's not purely academic discipline. We've been told directly or hinted at that the administration and faculty don't want to be seen with us," commented Bates.

Bates' record includes one "I" for a trigonometry class and several "\*"s for his work in progress on special projects through Alpha college.

His projects include a political science project on Student Government, an English project on the student survival guide to be published before winter quarter, and a study of traffic patterns at A Bldg.

Bates did not complete these projects before the end of last spring quarter and Harrington put a hold on his records.

Harrington then instructed Bates to talk to Delta counselor Jerry Morris.

"I was to try to finish the projects by the end of the summer," Bates said in an interview with the Courier last week, "but now they're telling me that I promised to finish them."

"They took the hold off my records, so I registered for fall classes, bought \$60 worth of books and already started an Earth Science class on August 20," Bates continued, "but if I didn't complete all my projects by Monday and they are acceptable, they withdraw me from all my classes."

"I was rushed into doing it. I'll get worse grades than I would have. It upsets me because Alpha's special project completion dates are to be decided upon by the student and his adviser, not by the dean of students," Bates said.



## Megan McDonough to open Coffeehouse

Singer Megan McDonough will officially open the new CD coffeehouse Friday, Sept. 30, and Saturday, Oct. 1.

Megan's last two appearances here were sold out. She began performing at 11, in her hometown of Crystal Lake. At age 17, she cut her first album and went on tour with John Denver. Perhaps her most successful appearance, however, was at Chicago's Four Torches, where she played

before headliners such as Frank Sinatra, Bernie Taupin and Reverend Ike.

The Coffeehouse will be open Friday and Saturday nights every other weekend, from 7:30 to 10:30. Tickets are available at the door, or in advance from the CD box office in K Bldg.

The Coffeehouse is open to the public, and there is no minimum age. The Coffeehouse is located on the hill between J Bldg. and Lambert Road.

Admission for the Megan McDonough concert is \$2.50. Admission the following weekends will be \$2.00, admission reduced for CD students with I.D.

Other performers to appear at the Coffeehouse will be Saildog, a rock group appearing Oct. 14 and 15. Thorn Bishop, a folk singer, will appear Oct. 28 and 29. Soda, a rock-blues band from Wisconsin, former members of the Siegel-Schwall Bands and back-up for Bonnie Koloc, will be in concert Nov. 11 and 12. New Earth Rhythm Band, a jazz-funk group, Featured Artists on WKQX's Hometown Album, will play Nov. 25 and 26. Colorado folk singer Erin Issac will be in concert Dec. 9 and 10.

The Coffeehouse is sponsored by Student Activities. Any student interested in auditioning to play at the Coffeehouse, or wanting more information should contact the Student Activities Office.



MEGAN McDONOUGH

## Berg voices concern to faculty —

# 'Is college drifting away from meeting student needs?'

By JoAnn Westrate

The college has been drifting away from meeting student needs, Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, suggested to the faculty at an orientation meeting Sept. 21.

In discussing several "myths and realities" of the community college, Berg said that, although the community college is supposed to be a "student-centered, guidance-centered, teaching-centered institution," CD has been slowly evolving into a more non-student orientation.

"We are moving from the beautiful personal student relationship with the instructor," Berg said, "to the more impersonal relationship of 'counseling by appointment.'"

Berg also said, "Courses and curriculums are built for head count rather than head content." He feels strongly CD must return to an earlier practice when "all professional staff, (starting with me) were required to be involved with the advisement of students as to their educational and personal needs."

Another myth Berg mentioned was that, "We are a low cost, near-at-home, people's college." We are conforming to a "militant" Illinois Board staff.

"Conforming is the true meaning of coordinated. We are regionalizing. In the name of coordination we are determining where programs should be so that they might be less costly and more efficient by state standards rather than local needs." Higher tuition and travel costs are the hard realities.

Berg refuted the myth, "The community college is full partner with higher education and should share in all the rights and privileges of our sister institutions."

He said, "We are not a university, even though we have some of the characteristics of the university. We are not a glorified upper level secondary school even though we have some of the marks of secondary schools. The fact is that we have a foot on each of these steeds and we ride Roman style to a completely different identity."

It is unrealistic to expect a one-for-one share, with universities and four-year colleges, of the state dollar, Berg said.

"Small wonder that our students see us as glorified high schools when we fail to identify our particular role in reference to their on-going career and life goals," he said.

"The myth of comprehensiveness,"

Berg said, causes us to think we can be all things to all people.

"The delightful dream which coupled the first two years of baccalaureate education, occupational programs and continuing education has been watered down to seeking to offer courses for every possible condition."

He also said, "It is vitally important, in the months ahead, that staff and faculty remember CD's mission is education, and that we are not an agency to correct the social ills of our society."

"The community college is a future-oriented, community-oriented institution," is another myth indicated by Berg. In the 75 years of its existence, the community college has "electrified all of the world with its ability to cope with the future."

Berg spoke of the authors who wrote that only imagination would limit the ability to carry out the mission of the community college. "It appears," he said, "that the worry and woe of adequate cash flow is rapidly diminishing our willingness to serve and to use that imagination."

"Rather than use the telescope, we are looking into the looking glass and see, not the future in terms of service to our

page headline: "Journal Probe reveals: Cloud of impropriety hangs over COD."

Berg said a preliminary report is now in the hands of the Board's Finance Committee.

An estimate of the date of a final report will only be possible after the Board's meeting, Berg said, when the committee will present its evaluation.

Since college personnel are concerned in the preliminary audit, the Board will meet in executive session.

When the final report is completed by Ernst and Ernst, and studied by the Board, it will be made public.

community, but in the reflection of what we have been."

CD has been caught in budget and state regulations, Berg said, and federal government involvement, tax revolts, frightened boards, an antagonistic press, and irate citizens.

CD was established 11 years ago, and is known as "an institution of substance among our peers," Berg said. "We are recognized throughout the nation as an institution that is on the move, but success is satisfying, and adventure is awesome."

The efforts have flagged, and he called for "a conflagration . . . one that will literally melt this college and its community in a crucible of common cause in order that we might realize our role in the edification of the district and its environs."

"It is my firm belief," Berg said, "that when we accept the role of a community college and glory in it rather than yearning for the self-deluding full partner role with the university that we will see our colleges for what they really are — a truly significant force in the lives of the citizens of our communities, a role which has barely been identified, but is the escutcheon of our reason for being."



## Fellowship club to picnic

The Campus Christian Fellowship welcomes students to their activities this quarter.

According to Mike Didier, CCF president, they will start out with a Kick-off Picnic Oct. 1, at Cantigny Park, Roosevelt and Winfield Roads in Winfield. It will start at 11 a.m. and go to 4 p.m., followed by a supper at a nearby clubhouse.

CCF will meet every Thursday from 1:15 to 3 p.m. in A2089. Expect to find people who care, singing, and speakers on the theme "Living Out a Christian Lifestyle," he said.

Each Friday they will meet off-campus in the home of Ernest Carter, a college employee. Meetings begin at 8 p.m., and will be designed to help students relate scripture to everyday life.

According to Mike, they hope to sponsor concerts on campus, and also plan to work with the Health Center on at least one Blood Drive.

The faculty sponsor is Charles Ellenbaum, anthropology. For further information see Chuck in A 1044A, or call Mike at 627-4360 or John at 963-2649.

## Press conference fails to impress sociologist

Becoming a member of the Washington press corps is not one of Mario Reda's ambitions, his sociology students at College of DuPage will learn this fall when he brings his experience at a presidential press conference to the classroom.

Reda attended the Aug. 23 press conference as a representative for an Oak Park bi-weekly newspaper for which he writes a column on social commentary.

"I thought it would give me a chance to see how opinion is made which is one phase of my introductory course dealing with communications. I came away with enough material for two good lectures for my class."

In addition to the Washington press corps, Reda said there were three rows of accredited free lance reporters, members of the Asian and European press, and representatives from ethnic and small newspapers.

Reda said he was "overwhelmed at the way members of the Washington press kept talking to each other. It seemed to be a filtering process as they used that conversation to decide what would be the big story for that day."

Since the press conference was in the auditorium of the Old Executive Building, Reda said he wore his best designer suit. And here again he was disappointed in the Washington press who were attired in "wrinkled suits, hunting jackets or levis."

President Carter arrived with a prepared statement on the Panama Canal Treaty, said Reda, informing the press that he was moving forward with the work that

had been done already concerning the canal by his predecessors.

After a few questions on the canal, the Washington press members started "hitting" on Bert Lance, the budget director, and his financial problems.

"They dwelt on Lance, asking the same questions over and over," said Reda. "The President tried to give them answers but finally there weren't anymore to give. President Carter seemed to be disturbed with the dwelling on this one subject and finally cut the conference short after 30 minutes."

The limited subject matter at the press conference bothered Reda, he said. He felt that the people's concerns with other problems did not reach the President.

"The press focus was amazingly narrow," he said. "We're dependent on these people to give us truthful information on what is going on in the White House. For this reason I feel the members should be rotated. They are trading off each other too much."

When asked if the subsequent resignation of Lance strengthened his views on the press corps, Reda said, "Yes. They decided to get him, they were going to get him, they got him. They were absolutely



Mario Reda

certain that he was guilty and wouldn't listen to anything else.

"I felt that the press was trying to judge small town banking practices by metropolitan standards. They are more lenient there, and the question is still open as to whether he was ethically wrong."

"But the press declared him guilty, and that was it."

Would he like to be a member of the Washington press corps?

"No," said Reda. "I'm just a small college teacher who went to a presidential press conference, and I'm bringing the experience back to the classroom."

## Nursery school, K141, gets 2 new teachers

By Mark Hughes

The Child Development Center, K-141, is an actual nursery school intended mainly for preparatory development of pre-schoolers.

Parents may, for a fee, enroll their child in one of two daily sessions held. Children from three to five are accepted in either of the 22-member classes.

Through play, the children are encouraged to make certain realizations and discoveries about themselves, others, the world around them, simple math, and whatever else they encounter.

The children are observed and guided by two professional teachers and various student teachers from CD specializing in child development. The observations that they make help them in giving guidance to those youngsters who show deficiencies in areas where the rest of the class is ahead.

The center has a wide and interesting variety of instructional aids that to the untrained eye may appear as toys. Yet, these aids comprise the majority of the learning that goes on in the center.

Some aids are more important than others as Louise Beem, coordinator, said. "If I were really limited as to the equipment I could have for children, I'd have blocks and a stove... a powerful amount of learning goes on with those."

The center should be better than ever this year thanks to the recruitment of two new teachers. Elaine Dempsey and Betty Hackney are two local nursery school teachers who each have approximately 10 years experience in handling this type of class.

### Ex CD grad in TV's 'Soap'

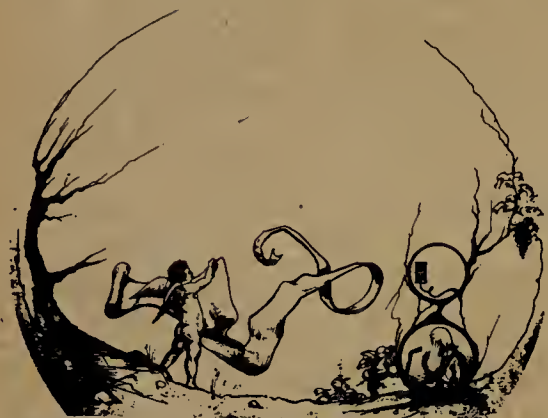
Ted Wass, graduate of College of DuPage, is one of the featured performers in the new TV show "Soap." Ted came to CD from Glenbard West High School and starred in the CD performance of "Camelot" under Dr. Carl Lambert's direction. Ted sang in the CD Concert Choir also. He studied at the Goodman School in Chicago and received the "outstanding potential" award from that school.

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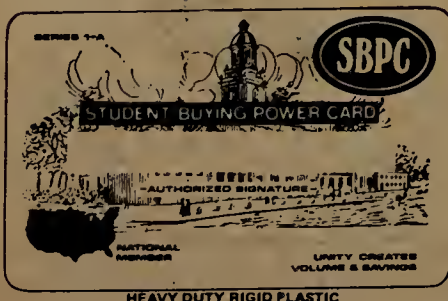
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## Pessimistic Stanford professor warns —

# Even best-laid plans of higher education can go astray

"Planners and managers of higher education for the future should go about their work almost expecting the plans they develop to be rendered obsolete by historical events over which no one has control."

That's the view of Prof. Lewis B. Mayhew, who addressed CD faculty Sept. 19 to start off orientation week. Mayhew, from Stanford University in California, spoke on the impact of the changes in the '70s on planning and management.

"In spite of declining conditions, obscure and ill-defined objectives and powerful barriers to effective planning and management, including the lack of a generally acceptable model, institutions

should engage in planning," Mayhew said.

Mayhew's rudimentary model includes the assumption that higher education has always and will continue to operate on finite resources.

Another assumption is that planning must assume future impact of as yet unknown forces. Sharp increases in birthrates, racial revolts and the success of combining federal money with university research talent were all unexpected in 1952. Yet these caused the biggest changes.

A third assumption is that there is a significant lack of congruence between planning and educational outcomes.

"In spite of these assumptions,

nevertheless, planning for management and managerial activities do have value and are quite worth reasonable economic support," continued Mayhew.

According to Mayhew, planning is an admirable device for socializing individuals and helping to create a sense of community.

Planning and managing is also a means by which serious miscalculations can be perceived.

"The institution which accumulates impressive and good data and displays these candidly is likely to be less vulnerable to political, legislative or agency intrusion than if the institution appears secretive or its officials appear to lack requisite intelligence," Mayhew said.

In about 1968, higher education had some abrupt changes including weaker sources of funds, rates of increases in funding slowed, and requests for funds were scrutinized more carefully.

Four distinct matters came from the deteriorated economic and enrollment conditions since 1968.

The first problem is that of definition, he said. Before 1968, students were usually late adolescents studying reasonably well-defined subjects. They were taught by faculty possessing well-understood kinds of expertise. They were preparing for one of a limited number of roles in adult society.

Now, though, when higher education serves all age,

geographic, interest, economic, and social groups with whatever kind of programs they wish for whatever reason they wish, a generally understood definition of higher education becomes impossible.

Secondly, there is the question of limited and well-understood values. Language, numbers, and abstractions were the values stressed. Now the stressed values are those of knowledge, people and things.

Thirdly, he said, increased statewide control, unionism, and intrusion of the courts into academic matters has implied that traditional mechanisms have proven inadequate.

Lastly, tuition increases are coupled with plans for increased scholarship, loan or employment systems. The tuition increases outstrip funds to provide needed student support.

"One of the major problems which has historically affected the management of colleges and universities is that their objectives were unclear, they lacked a relevant and understood technology and had no good way of evaluating outcomes," Mayhew said.

## Century III consultant optimistic —

# See 'communiversity' in future education

Dr. Samuel Gould is a respected educator who firmly believes we shape our future rather than be shaped by it.

Gould has been retained by the Board of Trustees as consultant for CD's Century III project. This project has been formed with the purpose of the college working with the community and local governing bodies to shape that future.

Gould spoke to the faculty at an orientation meeting, Sept. 21. He started by quoting Charles Kittering who said, "I spend a lot of my time thinking of the future, because that is where I expect to spend the rest of my life."

Gould called himself a catalyst for change, and expressed the belief CD could also be such a catalyst.

"There is only one concept which is not subject to change," Gould said, "and that is the continual examinations of 'self' and the influences upon it," and to change accordingly.

In a time of extraordinarily rapid change, Gould said, it is important a person learn how to cope. CD could provide experiences to a learner to help him recognize situations around him, and to know how to adjust to changes. This is not an easy kind of teaching, he said, or of learning. We have a tendency to walk away from it, he said.

We have the choice, Gould stated, "of letting things happen or making it happen, of accepting or affecting the future."

Gould said there are schools with faculty and citizens actively and effectively shaping the future. They approach problems "on a human scale." We live in an era where everything is "gigantic," and the individual feels dwarfed, insignificant.

Gould has developed the concept of what he calls "the communiversity."

He quotes extensively from his book, "Today's Academic Condition" "The university of the future, as I envision it, will be a loose federation of all the educational and cultural forces of a community — at every age level. It will be a coordinated educational entity serving a single fairly large community, or a single compact region if a group of communities is more appropriate."

"The university of tomorrow," Gould quoted, "will be intimately connected with, and involved in, a network of other educational structures and media — with community colleges, with secondary and elementary schools, with cultural institutions that are nearby, such as museums,

libraries, theaters, art galleries, dance groups, television stations, radio, newspapers, adult education organizations, historical societies, hospitals, service organizations, among others."

"The coordinated educational and cultural institution I am predicting," Gould quoted, "of at least suggesting, is very hard to warm up to, especially here in America. It has no precise order, no carefully drawn plan of organization (with its comforting charts). In fact, there is an amorphous quality to it which may seem distressing or even frightening."

"Yet, this loose quality may be one of its greatest assets in guaranteeing against rigidities of governance and program, against power bases being established by vested interests, against caste systems being prolonged by credentials-conscious educators."

"Instead, it may open a way to total community educational action under university leadership as never before achieved or even contemplated."

This communiversity coordination will give rise to other interesting possibilities, Gould continued.

"Education is a continual process throughout a person's life," Gould quoted. "There is a much greater chance that the concept of continuing education would finally take hold with some sort of importance and permanence." The proponents of this "stepchild of education" have almost given up hope, he continued.

"Educational and cultural efforts would be less formalized," Gould said. "It would seem more natural to the individual that he be educated without always taking courses or working for degrees." This could develop learning for its own sake, he continued.

"There would be far stronger and more continuous relations among all the agencies of education in any community or region," Gould quoted. "This would, of course, allow more sharing of resources, and thus effect economies in education."

"Outside educating forces, such as television or industrial training programs, might be improved in quality. And campus courses and programs could be more contemporary and relevant."

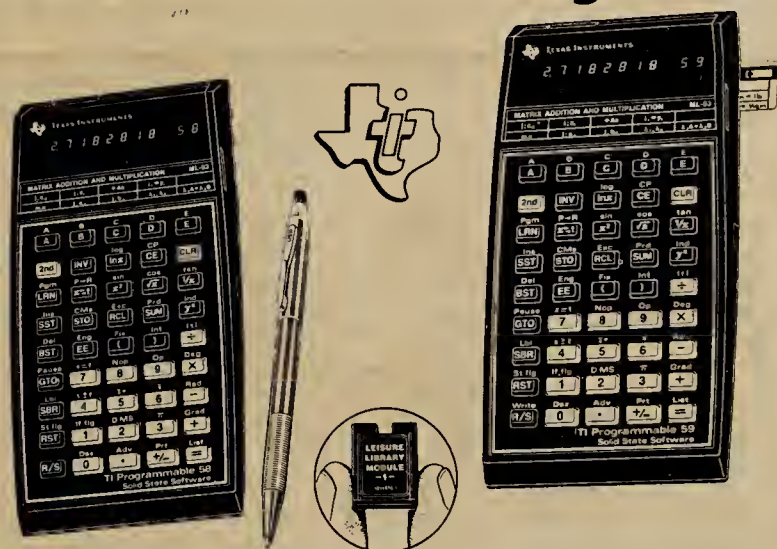
"A good deal of the communiversity is actually in being," Gould continued his quote, "in a piecemeal and accidental sort of way." His own experience could give him a list of over a dozen such

parts, and efforts to link some of them into a pattern.

"It is for this reason," Gould concluded his quote, "that I say there will be an evolutionary pattern for this revolutionary change."

DuPage is large enough to be an influence, and small enough to work on a human scale, Gould said, in problems of density, environment, economics, and other vital areas.

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## Abortion and 'Class X' up for vote next month

In October, the Illinois State Legislature will meet in special session to consider at least two very important issues: whether to over-ride Governor Jim Thompson's veto of the bill banning public aid funding of therapeutic abortions; and the crime fighting legislation that has come to be called "Class X". Then in January, when the legislature reconvenes for regular session, the Equal Rights Amendment again comes up for a vote.

The ERA controversy has been rampant and somewhat unruly on both sides for quite some time, so there is no need to go into its ramifications here. But the other two bills are not as well known.

The sensitive issue of abortion has strong moral contentions on both sides, including the view of discrimination against girls and women of the poverty level versus the fetus' right to life.

A Medicaid state supported abortion costs approximately \$146. If this is denied those on welfare, it is feared by some that many of these girls and women will resort to so-called coat-hanger self-abortions or illegal back-alley abortionists, which could cost them their health or even their lives.

Along with that are the 12,960 girls and women who, in 1976, did not get abortions, and placed their babies on the welfare rolls.

So it is not only a moral issue. It is a financial issue as well. Tax increases.

There is also the fact that, as Thompson said in a recent question-and-answer phone-in on NBC, "While Congress has barred the use of federal funds, they did so for only fiscal 1977. The House and Senate haven't been able to agree with language in the Hyde Amendment for fiscal '78. So it's a little hard for me in Illinois to know what the federal government is going to fund and what it's not." It is possible Congress could again withhold federal funds in the future, or it could reverse its position.

The Class X legislation was described by Thompson on the same broadcast as "a very simple bill which says that if you commit one of the seven most serious crimes in the state of Illinois, and we catch you and try you and you are found guilty, you ought to know up front that you are going to jail."

Some of these seven crimes are rape, robbery, arson, kidnapping for ransom, and murder. There is no parole, no probation, no work release. A life sentence is possible even for a first offense. There is a minimum sentence of six years for all but murder. The minimum sentence for murder is 20 years.

## Set children's workshops

The fifth annual fall seminar and workshops on young children sponsored jointly by the DuPage Regional Unit of the Chicago Association for the Education of Young Children and the College of DuPage Child Care and Development program. They will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 1 in M and K Buildings.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Bernard Spodek, professor of Early Childhood Education at the University of Illinois and president of the National Association for the Education of Young Children. His

address, at 9:15 a.m. in M building will be "What Are Meaningful Experiences for Young Children?"

For additional information contact Alice Giordano at 858-2800, ext. 2502.

## Excuse our looks

Please excuse our looks. Getting a newspaper out during the first week of school, with a new staff and the deadline falling on the first day of classes, is not an easy matter. We promise that our looks will improve in the weeks to come.

Thompson said the reason for mandatory sentencing "is that in the past some judges have been too lenient with those offenses, even on repeat offenders. And secondly, because our treatment of these offenses in the law prior to now hasn't seemed to deter this kind of crime, and so it's time we got a little tougher."

Some opponents claim such mandatory sentences are not a crime deterrent. To which Thompson answers, "I don't know. We've had both determinate and indeterminate sentencing in the history of Illinois, and I don't know what deters crimes and what doesn't. But I'll tell you one thing I do know — you catch Joe Jones, robber, and put him in jail for six years or 20 years or for life, he's deterred while he's in the penitentiary. That's good enough for me."

Some contend this would increase overcrowding in the jails and the inhumane conditions that exist with such overcrowding. And it would also increase budget spending on the prisons.

So again, we have a problem which includes moral and financial aspects.

ERA, abortion, and Class X are only three of the many critical issues to come up before the Illinois State Legislature in the next months. Aside from their own personal views on any one issue, legislators need to know the views of their constituents. Politics being what it is, many politicians don't want to lose the next election because they voted "wrong" on some bill. Others genuinely wish to reflect the views of those they represent.

I would assume most CD students are qualified voters. We all have the responsibility of letting our legislators know how we would like them to vote on critical and sensitive issues. The only way your representatives are going to know how you feel is if you write and tell them.

I was reared in politics. My father was a member of the Illinois House of Representatives for many years. I've heard politicians — the opportunistic, the dedicated, the idealistic, the cynical, the honest, the dishonest, the gifted, the hack — discussing the letters they receive regarding some bill coming up before them.

They disregard crank mail and form letters. But they consider any letter that is obviously sincere. An intelligent, polite, coherent, brief (and neat) letter explaining the writer's opinion on pending legislation does carry weight with almost every politician.

## Dario's Drift



## Let your voice be heard

Have a complaint you want to air? Have a suggestion on anything from food services to the administration? Want to say a special thank you?

The Courier will help you.

Letters to the Editor are your chance. The Courier is one of the only ways to communicate with the student body at large.

Other students may have the same feelings about something that you do. And they probably read the Letters to the Editor also. So speak to them.

There are no advertisements or endorsements on the editorial pages. They are set aside for the purpose of airing our opinions and yours. So use your space.

Letters can be about anything you wish. We ask, though, that you limit yourself to approximately 200 words. Letters exceeding this length may be subject to

editing. Letters must also be signed in order to be printed. So what are you waiting for?

Address your letters to: Editor, Courier, College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. If you're on campus, just drop them in the campus mail box in K bldg.

We're also trying something new this year. In the Student Assistance Center in A bldg. you'll find The Red Box. The Red Box is your chance to give us suggestions and criticisms about the Courier.

Whether it be a story idea, a new idea for our page design, or a critique of a specific story, it's your chance to tell the Courier staff directly.

The Red Box letters don't need to be signed. However, don't let these be confused with Letters to the Editor.

We're looking forward to hearing from you one way or the other.

—Jolene Westendorf

## Something for everyone

There's more to the College of DuPage than you might think at first glance. Not all students go to classes and then go home, and you don't have to either.

Although school spirit is not overwhelming at CD, watching a football, soccer or volleyball game could be a nice way to spend an afternoon. If you want to play, all you have to do is organize an intramural team.

Theatre is also another watch or join-in affair. Several plays are put on here each quarter. Try out if you get up the nerve or just spend an enjoyable evening watching your classmates be someone else for awhile.

Jazz bands, concert bands, concert

choirs and chamber singers also make regular performances each quarter.

Another option might be to choose to participate in one of the many clubs at CD, from Forensics to Young Republicans. It's a good way to meet people your age outside of the classroom structure.

Student Activities alone could keep you busy enough. They schedule concerts and trips to many places. Keep an eye out for posters.

The LRC can also offer an amusing afternoon. Books, movies, records and equipment are also available.

If you would still rather go home after class, remember, at least now you have a choice.

—Jolene Westendorf

## Plan Madrigal Dinners

The ever-popular Madrigal Dinners given by College of DuPage are in the planning stages now and tickets will go on sale on November 1.

For the event, set for December 9 and 10, the Campus Center will be transformed into an Elizabethan hall complete with heraldic banners and flickering candles. Food for the dinners will consist of the traditional dishes of the period and music

will be provided by the Chamber singers dressed in handmade clothing of the Renaissance era.

Much of the traditional carols and other music for the dinners was performed by the singers while on their tour of the British Isles this summer.

Tickets will be available at the box office in the campus center and no telephone orders will be accepted.



# Price's Oscar Wilde likable in spite of himself

By Craig Gustafson

"If you are shocked, you may leave! But you will not get your money back." So states Oscar Wilde (Vincent Price) as he embarks upon an evening of wit and revelation in a rundown Paris music hall in 1899. The play depicting all of this is titled "Divisions and Delights," and will be playing at the Studebaker Theater through Oct. 9.

The script, by John Gay, is split into two moods. The first act concerns itself mainly with Wilde's philosophy, a creed demanding that everyone beneath Wilde's station be demolished with wit. According to Wilde, this includes just about everyone in the world but Oscar Wilde.

In the course of the first act, Wilde manages to insult England, America, American westerners, southerners and farmers ("I made the natural mistake of addressing them as 'peasants'"), English and American women, and, particularly, the two banes of his life, Victorian society and critics. ("I've heard that critics can be bought. From the looks of them, they cannot cost very much.")

Wilde did not care much more for his fellow artists than he did for his critics. At one point, after a sudden, unexpected display of rage, he begs the indulgence of the audience, remarking, "Anger, like Whistler's paintings, should never be shown in public."

The second act moves quickly from wit to autobiography, as Wilde shifts from a Victorian Groucho Marx into a vain, self-pitying man, recounting the tragedies which led to his giving the lecture.

In the hands of Messrs. Gay and Price, Wilde emerges as an incredibly witty, sensitive man, likable in spite of himself, whose only crime was to be a homosexual in a time when England was governed by 19th Century Anita Bryants. One was considered suspect if one was seen with a member of the opposite sex, but that was overlooked as a necessary evil.

Since Wilde's views on human nature so differed with Queen Victoria's, the Queen's court had no choice except to

sentence Wilde to two years at hard labor, where he received the injury that eventually killed him.

The play is set when Wilde, a broken man, in exile, gives a lecture in order to get out of debt.

It is in the changing of moods that the theatrical responsibility is removed from the writer and given to the actor. Vincent Price responds brilliantly.

During the first act he assumes a sort of condescending amiability towards his audience, as though he knows he is finally in a place where he will not be persecuted, and yet, he is still above the sort of riff-raff that would come to such a sleazy music hall.

He also seems a bit disgusted with himself for having to be there in the first place. None of this is said, mind you. It is all conveyed through the facial and bodily gestures of the actor.

Price sets a more somber tone in the second act, as he eloquently recounts his troubles with an air of disbelief that anything calling itself a humanity could be so cruel.

In both acts, Price is excellent. As is evident in his films, his acting is enjoyably hammy, which fits this part admirably. The only time he overdoes it a bit is when he depicts the illness which was killing Wilde. The earache was rather melodramatic.

Generally, though, his performance is a thing of beauty and a joy to behold. (Do you get the impression that I sort of liked it?) He is as completely at home when sadly describing his betrayal as he is when disdainfully gazing at a glass of water, saying, "It appears that we are the victims of a double deception. This water glass was supposed to contain absynthe, thus deceiving you. It does, in fact, contain water," (scowling) "thus deceiving me!"

All in all, it is a case of a good script combined with a fine actor, resulting in an evening to be enjoyed by anyone appreciating the marvelous acting of Vincent Price, and the wit and tragedy of Oscar Wilde.

## Guest Shots



—Photo by Mark Prezioso



## Talking transfer

Don Dame

As Coordinator of College/University Articulation I am involved with articulation between College of DuPage and four-year colleges and universities. This includes the process of transferring from a community college to a four-year school, and the problem that may or may not be a part of that process.

During the year I will write a bi-monthly column, "Talking Transfer" in The Courier concerning the transfer process and also highlight various transfer schools. Through the column we can also discuss the many resources available here at the college to assist you as you attempt to decide where you want to transfer.

In the column we can also explore such topics as: factors that may be involved in the selection of a transfer institution; policy changes at four-year schools; transfer of credits; transfer to a school on the semester system, (College of DuPage is on the quarter system); and rumors about transferring. You are invited to submit questions you have concerning

transferring and these questions will be answered in the column.

You should be aware that many four-year schools accept our Associate in Arts (A.A.) degree as meeting all general education requirements and automatic junior standing upon transfer; more about that in the next column.

If you are planning to transfer to Illinois State University (Normal) in the fall, 1978 and major in Special Education or Medical Technology, you should be aware that your application must be submitted by Dec. 1, 1977, preferably earlier. So, if the above applies to you, I would suggest you apply to I.S.U. NOW. Applications for admission to Illinois State University can be found in the Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS) in the Learning Resources Center (LRC).

It is my desire that this column enable you to have accurate and up-to-date information concerning the transfer process and four-year colleges and universities.

## Basic grants available

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) is a non-repayable financial aid gift of money to cover a student's educationally related expenses. This grant may be used to cover the costs of tuition, books, transportation and general living expenses including food and shelter. It is paid in cash. The student must be enrolled in a minimum of six credits in order to receive the BEOG.

In-district students at College of DuPage could receive up to \$1,062 for the '77-'78 school year if they are found eligible for the award. Last year 416 CD students received \$260,000 in Basic Grant funds to assist them in going to school.

Eligibility for the grant is based on a student's financial need. This is determined by having the applicant complete the BEOG application for '77-'78 and submitting it for processing. In approximately three weeks the results will be sent to the student telling him or her if they are eligible for the grant.

Students may pick up the BEOG application in the Student Financial Aid Office in K126. Although the deadline date for applying for the '77-'78 school year is not until March, 1978, students are encouraged to apply right away so that if they are eligible they can begin to receive funds as soon as possible.

## ISSC could ease your tuition problem

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) Monetary Award deadline is Oct. 1, 1977 for fall term, 1977. The ISSC Monetary Award is based on financial need of the applicant and will pay up to the full in-district tuition costs for the '77-'78 school year. The scholarship could cover the costs of up to 19 credits each term during the fall, winter and spring quarters. A student must be enrolled in at least six credits in order to receive this scholarship.

Last year 580 CD students received the ISSC Monetary Award. Nearly 75 per cent of all CD students who applied for the ISSC Monetary Award received at least a partial award to cover a portion of their tuition costs. Many families with incomes as high as \$20,000 were able to demon-

strate need on the application and were therefore eligible for this award.

Students receiving the ISSC Monetary Award who have already paid for their tuition simply need to come in to the Student Financial Aid Office in K126 and request a refund of their tuition.

Students applying for the scholarship starting fall term must complete the ISSC Monetary Award application and submit it prior to Oct. 1, 1977 to the Commission for processing. Students wishing to apply starting winter term have until Jan. 1, 1978 to submit the application. Application materials for this scholarship and other financial aid programs may be obtained in K126.

## Reminder to students on social security

Full-time students 18-22 who get social security checks have several things to keep in mind this time of the year.

One is their school enrollment status. Most of these students have been getting checks during the summer vacation because they planned to continue their education this fall. They should report to social security if their plans have changed and they did not return to full-time attendance, so they can avoid being overpaid.

On the other side of the coin, those students who told social security last spring they did not plan to return to school this fall, but who have returned, can have their checks restarted.

There is a third group that should contact social security. They are those bet-

ween 18 and 22 who became eligible for social security benefits because an insured parent started getting social security retirement or disability benefits, or died during the summer.

There are other items students getting benefit checks should report. The first applies to those students who have been working for someone or for themselves and earning money. They should check their total earnings for the year to make sure they have not yet, nor will soon, go over the annual earnings test exempt amount. This is \$3,000 for 1977.

Students wishing to make any of these reports, can contact the Aurora social security office at 122 West Downer, or phone 897-0471.



Bookstore lines seem to get longer instead of shorter as crowds file in to buy this quarter's supplies. Even though enrollment is said to be down slightly, the bookstore does not seem to feel the effect. Lines are long many hours during the day. —Photo by Mark Prezioso.



# On-campus jobs open now

By Debbie Gauger

Some 20 part-time and temporary campus jobs are available right now for full-time students enrolled for 12 or more credit hours.

These jobs are posted in the glass display case outside the Student Financial Aids Office (SFAO) in K126. Jobs at CD are constantly

opening up and being filled, so students are encouraged to check the display case every few days and the Job Opportunity Bulletin published by the Placement Office in J123.

Once a student finds a job for which he would like to apply, he should fill out an employee data sheet, then, make an appointment

with a financial aid counselor. The counselor will explain the job in detail and let the student know whether he is qualified.

If he is, an interview will be arranged with the department job supervisor. If the supervisor hires the student, the student should return to the SFAO to fill out his federal and state tax withholding forms.

The student will also be asked to complete the ACT Family Financial Statement in order to find out whether he is eligible for the College Work Study Program (CWSP).

The job of a student employee who has already been hired will not be jeopardized by his CWSP status. The ACT form merely helps the SFAO determine how many campus employees are CWSP eligible.

CWSP eligible students are usually more desirable employees, because they can receive up to 80 per cent of their salary from federal funds. This saves a lot of money for the departments that hire CWSP student employees.

Immediate campus job openings include:

Clerk-Typist (Student Financial Aid Office),

Clerical Assistant (Admissions & Records Office),

Equipment Distribution Aide (LRC),

Periodicals Aide (LRC),

Student Dispatcher (Security),

Television Services Student Employees (LRC),

Boiler Room Painter (K. Trout),

Print-Shop Assistant (Staff Services),

Data Processing Lab Assistant with Clerical Skills (Data Processing),

Clerical Assistant (PSI),

Peer Helper (Alternative Learning Unit),

Student Cashier (Food Services),

Secretarial Science Lab Aides (Kappa),

Student Assistant / Proofreader (Student Activities or Courier Office),

Equipment Aide (Phys. Ed.),

Clerk-Typist (Sigma), and

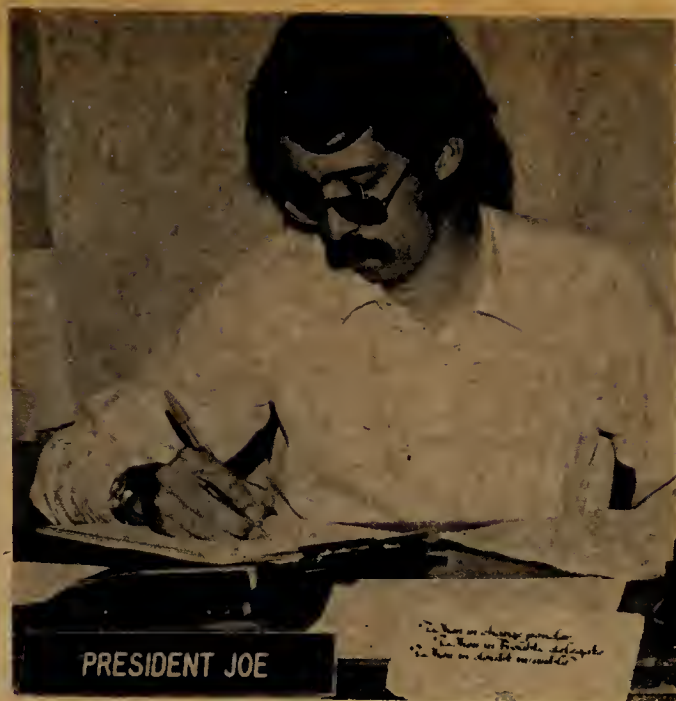
Clerical Assistant (Western Springs Office).

Clerical Assistant - Athletics Office.

Games Room Attendant - Games Room.

Clerk Typist I - Placement Office.

In addition, the Student Activities Office is sponsoring a student co-op book exchange this fall. Book Exchange clerks are still needed on a paid but temporary basis.



Student Body President Joe Bates at his desk.

Photo by Mark Prezioso.

## Student president lists goals for year

Student Government sees what is wrong with the college just like everyone else, but it is in a position to do things about it.

Joe Bates, Student Body president, has a set of long- and short-range goals for this year, and he hopes to see most of them reached.

"Our underlying theme this year is communication with the students," said Bates. "It upsets me when students say that Student Government doesn't do anything. I feel it's my fault they don't know. Also, though, it is the student who thinks Student Government is doing something wrong, but doesn't tell us at a Senate meeting."

Bates feels that an effective PR campaign will help Student Government.

"For the upcoming elections, we would like 2,000 students voting instead of 200," Bates said.

"A lot of student money is being wasted on food services. Everybody's profits at the end of the year go to making up the deficit in food services," Bates commented.

"I'm afraid of trying to open a large cafeteria in A Bldg. It would be the same people, the same rules, the same open hours and the same loss of money," he continued. "I would like to try and rent space to a fast-food chain."

Bates would also like to get vending machines that don't have to be repaired by someone from Joliet. "There's got to be someone closer than Canteen," he said.

"I would also like to see them pave the gravel parking lots at A Bldg. I don't understand why they are seal-coating K and M Bldgs. parking lots when all the students go to school in A," complained Bates.

An extensive long-range project will be started next month. The Senate will begin a space study on a possible Student Union. The Union would include just about every student service available including Student Activities, Student Government, counseling services, and game, lounge, and TV rooms. The project will last at least a year and a half.

Student Government will make its recommendations to the administration who will take action on it if they feel it is a good idea.

The Senate is working on several projects. Members hope to complete both the teacher evaluation and the student survival guide by winter quarter.

SG newsletters will be published again. Bates also hopes that the senators will get more involved with their small colleges.

SG will also have a half hour radio program at 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays on the college station, WDCB.

"We're here to help the students, and to improve our image to the students," Bates said.

Student Senate meetings are held Thursdays, and are open to students and faculty. Call ext. 2450 for time and place.

## Worlds gets new co-editors

Worlds magazine, College of DuPage's medium for the printed arts, is preparing for this year's issues. Worlds is a student publication that publishes works of poetry, fiction, photography and criticism. Jim Hobbs and Judy Evans are co-editors of the magazine with Dallas Lemmon as a faculty adviser.

In the past Worlds has had a heavy emphasis on students' poetry, photography and sketches. It was designed as a showcase for students' work and came out two or three times a year.

This year the co-editors plan some basic changes in the style of the publication. They plan to change the publication over to more of a magazine while still keeping the purpose of Worlds, to provide a place for students to have their works printed, intact.

They hope to print every two months in a tabloid format with criticism in poetry or fiction, publication of students' poetry and short stories.

Worlds is presently accepting works in poetry, fiction or photography which can be dropped off in any of the Worlds boxes in "A" building, the Student Government office, the Alpha office, or the Worlds room, A2059C.

## AIKIDO DEMONSTRATION

Aikido is being offered here this fall for the sixth consecutive quarter. A free public demonstration will be presented today, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in J104. Instructors and continuing students will demonstrate principles and techniques of the art. The philosophy behind Aikido practice will be discussed as well. All are welcome.

## FIRST PROGRAM SCHEDULE

# WDCB 90.9 FM

"DuPage Community Broadcasting"

October - December, 1977

### DAWN OVER DUPAGE

The morning wake-up program specially for DuPage! Mon.-Sat., 6 a.m. to 9 a.m.

### MUSIC AND MUCH MORE

CLASSICAL CONFAB—"Conversations" with the classics. Mon., Tu., Th., 3 p.m. to 4:55 p.m.

SHOWTIME—From Broadway to Hollywood with a variety of show music. Mon., 5:30 p.m.

MUSIC HELVETICA—Jazz, folk, pop and serious music from Switzerland. Mon., 8 p.m.

COMPOSERS CORNER—Best of western classical traditions. Mon. and Tu., 8:30 p.m.

MAN, MUSIC, & MEANING—Making great composers more understandable. Mon., 9:30 p.m.

JAZZ REVISITED—Original recordings of the best in early jazz. Mon., 11 p.m.

JAZZ SCENE—WDCB's own jazz program from our library. Mon. and Tu., 11:30 p.m.

BIG BAND BALLROOM—The dance band music from that era! Tu., 5:30 p.m., Sat., 11 a.m.

SERENADE IN BLUE—Varsity of jazz, swing and pop music. Tu., 8 p.m.

WOLFGANG JACK—It's rock all the way with the best in popular music. Tu., 11 p.m.

DUTCH JAZZ SCENE—The current genre of jazz from The Netherlands. Th., 8 p.m.

KEYBOARD IMMORTALS—The great pianists of the past play again. Th., 8:30 p.m.

FOLK FESTIVAL U.S.A.—Live recordings from across our country. Th., 10 p.m.

FOLKTIME—WDCB's own folk program from our large library. Th., 11:30 p.m.

OPERA SHOWCASE—A great opera presented in its entirety. Sun., 6 p.m.

EVENING CONCERT—The best in classical music from our library. Sun., 8:30 p.m.

### OLD-TIME RADIO

CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLLOWER—Radio adventure at its best! Mon., 5:05 p.m., Th., 6:30 p.m.

SECRETS OF SCOTLAND YARD—Mysteries with great stars. Mon., 6:30 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m.

THEATRE OF THE AIR—Radio dramas. TV of the imagination! Tues., 5:05 p.m.

LIVES OF HARRY LIME—Radio mysteries featuring Orson Welles. Tues., 6:30 p.m.

BLACK MUSEUM—More great mysteries featuring Orson Welles. Tu., 10 p.m., Th., 5:05 p.m.

### NEW AND WEATHER

COMMUNICOM NEWS—Communication for and from the community, throughout the day.

WEATHER WISDOM—What's up for the weekend and the coming week. Th., 7 p.m.

### TODAY'S ARTS

EARPLAY—Modern radio dramas by famous and new playwrights. Mon., 10 p.m.

VOICE IN THE WIND—A magazine of the arts in today's world. Th., 5:30 p.m.

CRITIQUE'S UNIQUE—Reviews and happenings in our DuPage area. Tu., 7 p.m.

### FROM COLLEGE OF DUPAGE

ASK THE PRESIDENT—Dr. Rodney Berg answers your questions about C/O. Mon., 7 p.m.

C/O STUDENT GOVERNMENT—Especially for the College of DuPage student. Tu., 10:30 p.m.

C/O SPORTS—What's happening in sports at College of DuPage. Th., 7:15 p.m.

### A VARIETY OF THINGS

STOCK MARKET REPORT—What happened that day. Mon., Tu., Th., 4:55 p.m.

WORDS FROM WASHINGTON—Exclusive! With Rep. John Erlenborn. Mon., 7:15 p.m.

RUSSIA—A country of contrasts, change and unknowns. Mon., 7:30 p.m., Sat., 10 a.m.

OUTDOORS IN ILLINOIS—Things interesting in our state. Tues., 7:15 p.m.

MAKING INVESTMENTS—Investing for now and for the future. Tu., 7:30 p.m., Sat., 9:30 a.m.

ASTROLOGY TODAY—What's your sign? Find out about it. Th., 7:30 p.m., Sat., 10:30 a.m.

SEARCH FOR MENTAL HEALTH—It just may help you cope with living. Th., 9:30 p.m.

TRAVELLING BIG LONELY—A trip across Canada in words and music. Sun., 11 p.m.

"With Something Different on Radio"

## Alumni Sponsored Picnic October 1 (Oct. 2 Rain Date) 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

On campus, at the softball field on the west side of campus, next to the Courier Barn.

Everyone welcome  
Bring picnic lunch. Grill and charcoal provided.

Volleyball

Canoeing

Softball

Door prizes will be awarded.

Prizes donated by:

Sharko's Restaurant  
The Flame Restaurant  
The Viking Restaurant

Knight's Table Restaurant  
Kar-Lee Flowers  
Gina's Gallery

The Baron's Den Hair Styling  
Green Mill Gardens  
Frank and Company



# Faculty Senate head, Al Cerasoli, resigns

Al Cerasoli resigned as president of the Faculty Senate at an orientation meeting Sept. 18.

He explained that since his open-heart surgery a year ago, he has less stamina than he had anticipated. He cannot carry out the work necessary to the job and maintain a full teaching schedule as well. He felt the situation was not fair to either faculty or students.

Cerasoli said his doctor had described the trauma from open-heart surgery as equivalent to standing in the middle of the road and letting a taxi hit him square in the chest.

He regrets the necessity for the resignation. He said, "Providence sure has a way of making me deal with reality." It was not an easy decision for him to make, he said.

His doctor has advised him to "crawl into a cocoon for a couple of years," and he plans to take his advice.

There were just "too many things to handle," Cerasoli said, "given the amount of stamina I have."

As counselor in the Develop-



AL CERASOLI

mental Learning Lab (DLL), Cerasoli finds he is defining the role. "It's very much different than working from a cluster position," he said.

"It is very much related to working with foreign students and meeting their needs," he concluded.

## Financial aid for student nurses

A student who has been accepted and has enrolled in College of DuPage Nursing Program and who also demonstrates a financial need, may be eligible to receive a Nursing Scholarship.

Under the Nursing Scholarship Program, a student with exceptional financial need may receive an amount to cover tuition, fees, books, equipment and living expenses not to exceed the student's financial need.

The student may borrow up to \$2,500 per year, with total loans not to exceed \$10,000. Certain loan cancellation provisions are provided.

## Scuba class begins Oct. 2

College of DuPage will offer an added section of Skin and Scuba Diving beginning Oct. 2.

Registration is still available for this class, which is open to the first 20 who sign up. Some of the class spaces are still open.

The class will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. Sundays until Dec. 11. No class will be held Nov. 27, the Sunday after Thanksgiving. Al Zamsky, College of DuPage swimming and diving coach, will teach the class and the college will provide all necessary equipment. Tuition is \$34.50, and it is a three-credit course.

There is still money available for the current academic year. However, a student must complete the ACT Family Financial Statement and College of DuPage Financial Aid Application in order to determine their eligibility.

For further information or to pick up the financial aid forms contact Student Financial Aid Office, K126, or call Ext. 2251.

## 'DRACULA' UPCOMING

The play "Dracula" will be the fall production by the Four Lakes Amateur Players in Lisle on three consecutive weekends in October.

The play will be performed on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14-15, 21-22, and 28-29 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.50, and parking is free.

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## Enrollment down slightly

Enrollment at College of DuPage is down slightly from last year, according to Monday's statistics. Tenth day numbers are used for the official count.

The head count as of Sept. 26 was 15,473, down about 1.5 per cent from last year. Full time equivalency is down to 8,369, about 4.5 per cent under last year.

Full time equivalency (FTE) is measured by the number of credit hours being taken by CD students. Every 15 credit hours equals one FTE.

## A BLDG. FOOD SERVICE

Several types of food and drink will now be available in A1098, according to Jeff Spiroff, director of food services.

Sandwiches, pop, milk, fruit, and miscellaneous snacks will be sold Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## GET SCHOLAR AWARDS

Four students at College of DuPage have received 1977 Transfer Scholar Awards from Elmhurst College.

They are Raymond Castaldo, Downers Grove; Kerry Morton, Diane Rodriques and Susan Thomas, all of Lombard. Each will receive \$250 per year for two years.

## CONCERT TICKETS

Tickets for the Firefall/Leo Kottke concert are now available at the Campus Box Office in the Campus Center.

The Firefall/Leo Kottke concert will be at North Central College, Naperville, on Sunday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50.



Chicago area chapters of the Data Processing Management Association combined efforts recently to award scholarships to three College of DuPage students. The students front, are Steve Williamson, Patrick Lomasney and Julie Tobey. In background, representing the Data Processing Management Association, are, from left, John Eide, education director; Ben Fogle, president, and Shirley Baird, program chairman.

## GUITAR CLUB STRUMMING

The College of DuPage Guitar Club is holding weekly get-togethers at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in J105. Guitarists of all levels and styles are invited to attend and participate in informal playing.

Jeff Weber, faculty sponsor and a professional guitar teacher, said the purpose of the meetings is to foster interest among guitarists in learning from and playing with each other. The Guitar Club provides an opportunity for beginning guitarists to learn from more advanced members, and for players who have reached a higher degree of musical skill to play with others of comparable abilities.

## "TRUST WHAT YOU KNOW"

"Just learning about something isn't really enough. You have to trust yourself to use the knowledge. That's having confidence. How else could I do something as complicated as this?"

And if you haven't used tampons yet, knowing more about Tampax tampons' protection can give you another kind of confidence. That's why you'll find instructions and answers to the questions young women ask most often in every package.

Tampax tampons. The more you know about them, the more you trust them.



The internal protection more women trust

**TAMPAX**  
tampons

MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS

## Airline Passenger Screeners

O'HARE AIRPORT

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## NOTICE!!!

Student Government

Fall Elections

November 1-2

Now is the time to get involved.

Petitions available October 10-17

For further information contact Student Government K134, A2059d, or call 858-2800 ext. 2450, 2453





# Singers tour Britain; make P 1 in London for spontaneous show

What do you do when you're stranded in a London airport, surrounded by 25,000 weary and complaining fellow passengers? If you're the College of DuPage Chamber and Swing Singers, you sing, helping pass the time for everyone and bringing relief from the boredom of hours of waiting.

That's exactly what happened on the last weekend of August as the CD singers ended their musical tour of the British Isles. The impromptu performance not only earned them applause and gratitude from the waiting travelers, but also resulted in delightful publicity in the London newspapers the following day.

This was only one pleasant incident in a trip full of good experiences for the college singers. In this, the first overseas good-will tour by a CD group, the happy moments were many and varied.

They performed twice for the British Broadcasting Corporation, once on a taped show done in St. Mary Redcliffe Church in Bristol, and later in a live broadcast before approximately 500,000 people in Leeds. Dr. Carl Lambert, director of the singing groups, was interviewed during both broadcasts.

Another professional highlight of the tour was the chance to sing one of Shakespeare's songs in front of the Bard's tomb in Holy Trinity Church in Stratford-on-Avon. The singers also sang informally in other cathedrals and churches which seemed to please the sightseers, according to Dr. Lambert. These spots included Coventry Cathedral, Christchurch Cathedral in Oxford and York Minster.

As Dr. Lambert commented, "Our unaccompanied Renaissance music sounded just great in the settings in which it was written."

The 50-member company which included 34 singers, 14 non-singing guests and Dr. and Mrs. Lambert, spent the last two weeks of August touring the British Isles. Although the trip was arranged primarily as a musical goodwill tour in celebration of CD's tenth anniversary, there proved to be ample time to enjoy the people and the history of the area.

A tour of London included the traditional sightseeing stops such as Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square, Number 10 Downing Street, Big Ben, the Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey. Before the first performance of the trip, in Bristol, there were stops at Windsor Castle, Stonehenge and Salisbury Cathedral. Here there was also an opportunity to sample the famous British "high tea," and to browse in a Renaissance-type shopping bazaar.

After time spent in the lake country, famous for the poets Wordsworth and Coleridge, the CD group was taken to a spot where they could view the North Sea. For those who had never seen an ocean, it proved to be a memorable experience as there had been a storm the day before and the sea was raging. A walk on a sea wall with a first-hand look at the ocean turned into a real drenching for several people.

For the concert in the industrial town of Leeds, the group performed at St. Georges Hall, Bradford, which Sir Thomas Beecham considered the finest concert hall in Europe. The concert was a benefit for the Queen's Silver Jubilee and the singers were greeted by the Lord Mayor in full regalia.

Following the singing at Shakespeare's tomb, members of the group were able to attend a performance of Henry VI at the Shakespeare Festival Theatre.

The final "official" performance of the trip took place in Bishop's Park in London which one singer described as much like an outdoor Ravinia. In the middle of the performance, a severe thunderstorm broke, and audience and performers alike ended up under the protection of the great stage.

The trip climaxed with the spur-of-the-moment concert in Gatwick Airport near London and after the flight back to the States was delayed, the CD group was given the bonus of an extra night at a posh hotel at the airline's expense.

In Dr. Lambert's words, the group was met with cordiality and kindness everywhere they went and behaved in an exemplary manner. "They were courteous and well-mannered and allowed nothing to spoil the trip. They performed well and enjoyed themselves both in performance and in the sightseeing that was planned for them."

All the money for the trip was earned by the singers through bake sales, performances, a barn sale, and many other activities, and through donations by various civic groups.



The College of DuPage Chamber Singers pose for Dr. Carl Lambert's camera in front of Christchurch Cathedral in Oxford while on their musical tour of the British Isles last month. Performing Renaissance music in the settings where it was written was only one of the fascinating aspects of their journey.



In a more informal mood, the CD Chamber Singers and Swing Singers relaxed and rested during the frequent bus trips which took them back and forth across England and Scotland for their concerts.



CD singers made the best of it in London's Gatwick Airport during the airline strike which delayed their return flight by a day. Shown in pensive poses from left to right are Linda Broehl, Felicia Love, Norman Rick, Joan Budilovsky, Marlene Stratton and Mary Pollard.



Mary Solawetz and Kate Margetts of the CD tour group didn't seem particularly perturbed to be spending several hours waiting for their plane home. The group's impromptu concert during the delay drew grateful applause from their fellow passengers.





## Work World

Herb Rinehart

The basic intent of our column entitled Work World is to provide you, the student, with information and details which will assist you in making decisions concerning the kind and quality of life work and life style you eventually choose. We also plan to discuss current issues and answer your questions about the world of work.

Choosing a college major or even choosing particular courses, with the final goal of entering into a meaningful career has always been a difficult task. If the statement that says "Most young people will be forced to completely retrain from five to seven times during their working life time" is anywhere near accurate then the task at hand is at best a difficult puzzle to fit together and mystery to solve.

Since work does play such an important part in your life, careful planning and much thought must take place to better your chances of obtaining the job and career which is right for you. Let's concentrate now on some of the resources available to you at College of DuPage as you make career decisions.

The Career Planning and Placement Office, J123 is ready to assist you if you have questions or needs concerning:

- Career options
- Employment trends
- Job opportunities
- Job hunting skills and techniques
- Developing a resume or personal data sheet
- Tips on proper interview techniques

Additional info can be obtained by reviewing a new booklet entitled "Career Planning & Placement Services at College of DuPage" available at most office locations throughout the campus. Pick up a copy.

The Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) located in the Learning Resource Center (J143) is filled with information on career opportunities, educational requirements for various jobs and careers, and much more.

Another popular source of job information is the weekly Job Opportunity Bulletin published by the career Planning & Placement Office staff containing current job openings from between 60 and 170 employers each week. Available free to students every (almost) Friday afternoon about 3:30 p.m., outside J123.

If you have any questions, suggestions, comments, or whatever, concerning this column, let us know. Send items to us through the Courier or stop by J123.

## Testing may help in career planning

Testing and career planning, what's available and how to use it. These crucial issues are the concern of Herb Rinehart, CD's associate dean of students.

According to Rinehart, there are many factors which influence the choice of a career. Therefore, before setting a career goal everyone should assess as many factors relating to this decision as possible, giving special consideration of the importance of one's present values, interests, abilities and knowledge of various careers.

To assist students and residents of the community with the difficult task of making a career decision, the Office of Testing and Alternative Credit Services administers several different tests and inventories. Specifically, interest inventories, personality inventories, and achievement tests are available for individuals attempting to clarify their interests, values, personality traits, and academic strengths and weaknesses. These tests and inventories are meant to be a practical guide to help people understand themselves, their interests or personality and how their unique qualities compare to other people in the general population or in specific occupations.

Rinehart emphasizes that it is important to know that tests and inventories cannot "tell you what you should do," or "tell you what you'll be good at doing." However, the results from the tests or inventories will provide information that may strengthen a decision that is being considered or help to focus on some possible alternatives.

Students interested in taking the type of tests or inventories discussed here should contact one of the counselors listed below, to discuss the specific tests or inventories that are most appropriate for him or her.

After talking with a counselor, the student will arrange the tests or inventories at his or her convenience with the Office of Testing in J131, or call ext. 2400 or 2401. Upon completion of the testing, the score reports will be sent to the counselor you have previously seen to interpret and discuss the results.

There is a very minimal fee charged for these tests or inventories. Depending on the number and type of tests or inventories recommended by the counselors, the testing times will vary.

Many interest inventories take approximately 35 to 45 minutes, while some specialized tests take approximately three hours.

COLLEGE COUNSELOR	OFFICE	PHONE
Delta Cookie Callahan	A1016-D	2191
Jerry Morris	A1016-B	2421
Kappa Ron Nilsson	M-137B	2045
Nancy Svoboda	M-139B	2046
Pai Jim Frank	M-115-B	2013
Betty Yackley	M-115-A	2012
Barb Schillon	A2042-B	2148
Pigma Tom Lindblade	A2100-A	2168
Carole Dobbie	A2100B	2169
Bob Satterfield	A2099B	2262
ELL Al Cerasoli	A2042A	2147



Campus police issued several hundred warning tickets to people illegally parked on the first day of classes, according to Elmer Rosin, supervisor of college security. This student's reaction probably typified the feelings of many.

—Photo by Maureen Murrin.



Some new sculpture? No, it's just part of a garden of mushrooms growing near A building. —Photo by Maureen Murrin.

## Industry 'reps' to visit campus

Representatives from business and industry will be visiting the campus on dates listed below. Students wanting to talk with these representatives must sign up for an appointment in J123.

### OCTOBER 5

Richard Weiler, Pizza Hut, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Management positions available.

### OCTOBER 7

Dick Thomas, Polaroid Corp., 9 a.m.-1 p.m., part-time "on call" positions available.

### OCTOBER 11

Barbara Mathews, Old Chicago,

10 a.m.-2 p.m., ride host and hostesses needed. (no appointment needed)


### OCTOBER 14

Dick Thomas, Polaroid Corp., 9 a.m.-1 p.m., part-time "on call" positions available.

### TRYOUT DEADLINE

The last chance to try out for "Much Ado About Nothing" is today, Thursday, at 7 p.m., in M128.

This is the first production of the 1977-78 performing arts season. Production dates are from Nov. 11 to 20.



For further information  
contact Bruce Moncrieff.  
J123 or phone 858-2800, ext. 2230.



# ski club

meeting at  
**CD IN K127. 7:00 PM**  
**MEMBERSHIP MEETING**  
**ALL WELCOME!! 10-6-77**

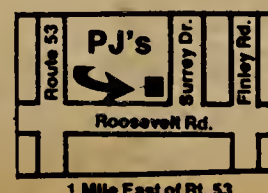
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Sun. 12 to 4



## Roving Reporters —

# How did registration go for you this quarter?



PAUL KLEIMAN

"Lousey, because somehow I put the wrong class numbers down, so I got the wrong classes and the times were all mixed up."



KAREN REIGLE

"It went good for me. I just went in and it took me about 10 minutes. I had my classes picked out ahead of time and they were all open."



MIKE HOWELL

"It sucked. I registered late, so I didn't get anything. I'm stuck going early in the morning."



BRAD SPECK

"Easy. It went better than last year. There weren't so many people there."



RHONDA SMITH

"Great. I did it by mail. They cancelled one class, but I came back to get it fixed and got all the classes I wanted."



Girls part-time. Light housekeeping job. Good wages. Choose your days. Call Jay, 469-6594.

Help wanted. Carriers can earn \$10 to \$15 a day for 3 to 4 hours of work delivering third class mail for independent postal service. Must have own car. Consumer Distributing Services, 121 Eisenhower Ln., Lombard, Ill. 60148. 620-8100.

College rep wanted to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: Mr. D. DeMuth, 3223 Ernst St., Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

Movie posters and stills. Actual posters used at the theaters. Thousands available from the 50's, 60's and 70's. For information, call Rob, 920-1472.

Take a beauty break. We'll teach you how to build a successful business with exclusive Beauty Breaks. No experience or investment necessary. Phone Trudy Morrison, 595-3000.

School photographer wanted. Mature, reliable, must have good car. Eager to learn school photography. Will train. Must have knowledge of photography. Call if interested, 884-6622.

Do you enjoy housecleaning? Make it pay. \$3.50 per hour starting, \$4.80 after 4 months. Ellynwood Student Service, 1210 Lloyd St., Lombard. 629-1710. A private employment agency.

Our group wants to share information on experiences of psychic or unearthly attacks. Free details. Marty Riccardo, P.O. Box 205, Oak Lawn, Ill. 60454.

Good student transportation. Excellent running, mechanically sound. '69 Olds 88, fully equipped. Actual mileage 72,000. Call 690-6067 after 3 p.m. Oct. 3.

Men wanted for house and yard work. Flexible hours, \$3.00 per hour. Ellynwood Student Service, 1210 Lloyd St., Lombard. 629-1710. A private employment agency.

## Free films in Villa Park

Five free films will be presented by the Adult Department of the Villa Park Public Library this fall.

"Bullitt," starring Steve McQueen, will be shown Oct. 7, followed by the Oct. 14 showing of an Alfred Hitchcock thriller. The Hitchcock movie will feature Sir Laurence Olivier. The title cannot be publicized due to film rental contract.

The remaining movies are "Calamity Jane" starring Doris Day, Oct. 21; "Mr. Roberts," with Henry Fonda, Oct. 28; and "Sundowners," starring Robert Mitchum, Nov. 5.

All five movies will begin at 7:30 p.m. Seating is limited for these film showings.

## Admission reps here in October

College admission representatives will meet with students in the Student Assistance Center in A2012. No appointment is necessary to speak with these representatives.

### OCTOBER 3

Edwin J. Harrington, DePaul University, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

### OCTOBER 5

Bob Wilson, Augustana College, 10:30-11:30 a.m.  
Janet Habinger, Mundelein College, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

### OCTOBER 10

Rob Sheinopf, Milwaukee School of Engineering, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
T. J. Wyllie, North Central College, 9-11 a.m.  
Dennis R. Stannard, University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

John Felkins, Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine, 1-5 p.m.

### OCTOBER 11

Paul Radke, George Williams College, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Richard Lowery, University of Wisconsin-Stout, 9-11:30 a.m.

### OCTOBER 12

Pat Murphy, Art Institute, 1-4:30 p.m.

### OCTOBER 17

Rolf Fritz, University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

### OCTOBER 18

Tom Deem, Governors State University, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Ruth Benton, Roosevelt University, 9-11:30 a.m., 6-8:30 p.m.

### OCTOBER 19

Rupert Otterbacher, Northwestern University, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

### OCTOBER 24

Peter Noll, Milton College, 1-3 p.m.

Linda Thompson, University of Kansas, 12noon-3 p.m.

### OCTOBER 26

Joyce Webb, Illinois State University, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

K. Jane Ring, Western Illinois University, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

### OCTOBER 28

Bonnie Lincoln, Barat College, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

## PROGRAM BOARD OPENINGS

Positions are still available on the Student Activity Programming Board. For more information, call Jim Houston at 858-2800 ext. 2241, or stop by the Student Activities office in the Campus Center.

## And over the summer

The Board of Trustees has decided that Ted Zuck, director of campus services, doesn't have to reimburse student activities for expenses incurred on a trip on which he acted as back-up adviser.

A grievance filed last spring by Dan Biederman, student controller, stated that Zuck had not fulfilled his duties on the student activities sponsored trip to Daytona, Fla.

A provision was made, however, to establish a policy that would handle this problem in the future.

Earlier, a hearing was held on the proposed 1977-78 budget of \$15,445,000. Robert Thomas, budget officer, presented the proposal, which was unanimously passed.

+++

Dr. Stephen Groszos, director of institutional research at College of DuPage, was recently appointed chairman of the Research Advisory Council of the Illinois Community College Board.

+++

Five plays were presented between July 29 and August 13 this summer, as part of the summer repertory series.

The five plays were: "Right You Are" by Luigi Pirandello, directed by Jim Collie; "LaRonde" by Arthur Schnitzler, directed by Jack Weisman; "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" by Washington Irving, directed by Craig Berger; "Thieves' Carnival" by Jean Anouilh, directed by John Meader; and "Canterbury Tales" by Geoffrey Chaucer, directed by Craig Berger.

+++

A one-year course in a Respiratory Therapy Technician Program was unanimously approved by the Board. The course will cover management and maintenance of common and basic respiratory equipment, pulmonary and cardiac approaches for therapy, specialized techniques, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and clinical learning experience.

+++

A faculty salary offer by the Board of a 6.25 per cent increase per year was accepted "under duress and with grave reservations," according to Jack Weisman, chairman of the salary and fringe benefit committee of the Faculty Senate.

+++

Karen Lackner Schuman and Mark C. Davison were named "out-standing students of the year" at the College of DuPage graduation ceremonies last June 10.

Schuman received an Associate of Applied Science degree, as Davison was awarded an Associate in Arts.

+++

DuPage's radio station, WDCB-FM, officially signed on July 5. Located at 90.9 FM, WDCB's stereo program is receivable in a 20-mile radius from the antenna on campus.

## Publicize campus activities

The Student Activities Office has begun two new projects in order to better coordinate and publicize campus activities. Student Activities staff can help eliminate future conflicts and assure publicity for the event.

The Activities Master Calendar will list all student activities related events on a monthly basis. The Master Calendar will be posted in the Campus Center and in A Bldg. Student Assistance Center.

A 24-hour recorded message answering service has been installed. The service will list student activities related events on a daily basis. The phone number is 858-3360.

Anyone with information on a student activities related event, or anyone planning an event, should call Student Activities at 858-2800, ext. 2241, or stop by K148. Registering events with the

## CPR WORKSHOP

A workshop in cardiopulmonary resuscitations (CPR) rescue will be held Oct. 3, 4 and 6 in K157.

CPR is effective in maintaining breathing and circulation in a person whose heart has stopped. It is an emergency measure anyone can learn and use to help a heart attack victim.

Students who successfully complete the workshop will have met CPR Rescue Certification requirements. Cost of the workshop is \$12.



Courier want ads reach approximately 12,000 people per week. At 5¢ a word, that's quite a deal.

Use the coupon below to accompany your want ad and mail it to The Courier, College of DuPage, 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Deadline is one week before publication and payment must accompany all ads \$2.50 or less. Advertisers spending more than \$2.50 will be billed by mail.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Number of words \_\_\_\_\_ Cost \_\_\_\_\_

Week(s) ad is to run \_\_\_\_\_



# Understudy new tennis star

According to College of DuPage tennis coach Dave Webster, "It's everybody's goal to play at the No. 1 position."

And when Webster had to call on Madonna Montemurro, she was ready to reach that goal. Mon-

temurro, forced to play the No. 1 position for the Duper tennis team early in the season because of the unavailability of two players, responded by leading the Dupers to a pair of conference wins.

On Friday, Sept. 16, the Dupers

stopped Triton 7-2. Montemurro won both her singles and doubles matches. Against Harper on Sept. 20, Montemurro teamed with Jane Oren to beat Sharon Kirkwood and Chris Krueger in the No. 1 doubles match. That match decided a 5-4 team victory for DuPage.

"Madonna is really a better doubles player than singles," Webster said. Montemurro played in the No. 4 position for the state champion DuPage team last season. A sophomore from Addison, she attended Driscoll High School.

"When Madonna first came to us last year, she needed experience to learn her game," Webster said. "She's done that very well. Now, she has a forceful forehand and an excellent two-handed backhand shot. She has learned the importance of making every stroke count."

Webster expressed how pleased he was with Madonna's leadership abilities when he had to play her in the No. 1 position.

"Most people don't realize the pressure with playing in the No. 1 spot," Webster said. "It's difficult mentally knowing that you'll always face the other team's best player. Madonna has a fine mental attitude. She is tough-minded and won't break under pressure, but she still can relax and joke on the court."

Montemurro didn't beat Triton and Harper without help. Freshman Sue Boldebuck won two doubles and two singles matches in the two contests. Oren, another sophomore, also won four matches.

Webster was especially happy with Montemurro and Oren's doubles win against Harper.

"Madonna had lost to Krueger, who's a really fine player, in their singles match," Webster said. "But she really came back to play outstanding tennis in the doubles. You have to have leadership in the No. 1 position no matter how strong your team is."

Montemurro will probably drop out of the No. 1 spot when Mela Bolster joins the team this week. But the important thing as far as Webster is concerned, is that Montemurro was ready when she was needed.



Gary Swanson

Life can be rather hectic for the newly-appointed Sports Editor of a campus newspaper. There are coaches to meet, photo assignments to hand out, stories and press releases to edit.

Not to mention that often times he must cover an event himself due to annual personnel shortages at this time of year.

Throw in the fact that inter-collegiate competition begins three weeks before the first day of class and you can imagine the amount of catching that has to be done.

But, slowly but surely things are falling into shape. Some students who have shown an interest in sports-writing have volunteered their services. This relieves the sports editor of the responsibility of being a sports staff of one.

We're even able to run a sports column this week. This in itself is something of an accomplishment considering the mountain of other things to be done. Plus the fact that the author over-indulged himself at a neighbor's wedding the night before. The clacking of a typewriter is the last thing needed under these circumstances.

At any rate, this could be an interesting year as far as College of DuPage sports are concerned. The football team has shown marked improvement over last season. The women's tennis team is shooting for their third state title in a row.

On our sports pages this year we'll be trying to give our readers the most comprehensive coverage possible. We'll have complete coverage of men's and women's sports. Even off-campus events may be featured in this column.

So welcome to College of DuPage. We hope you enjoy reading our sports pages as much as we enjoy bringing it to you.

+++

...LITTLE-KNOWN FACTS THAT CLUTTER MY DESK: Freshman halfback Cleveland West has begun his collegiate career in spectacular fashion. In his first three games this season he's gained a total of 455 yards, averaging almost 152 yards per game. Oddly enough, he has yet to score his first touchdown... Mela Bolster has returned to the women's tennis team. Bolster, the Duper's No. 1 singles player has missed the first three matches of the season due to scholastic ineligibility... For my fellow T.V. football freaks, the Oakland Raiders take on the Kansas City Chiefs on Monday night, Oct. 3. Monday night's contest renews a bitter rivalry between the two teams dating back to the days of the old A.F.L.

## Dupers prevail in volleyball tourney

By Adele Richard

Courage, motivation and dedication are the watchwords of College of DuPage volleyball team. The team was undefeated Saturday during the best two out of three win tournament with Kennedy King, Lake County and Olive Harvey.

Lake County was the only team able to give CD any real competition. CD and Lake County played a rough game, with both teams determined to win.

## Soph gets 3 goals in soccer win

Steve Rapley got his kicks in the first Chaparral soccer game of the season. Rapley, a sophomore from Wheaton Central High School, led College of DuPage to a 3-1 win at Milwaukee Tech Saturday, Sept. 17, by scoring all three Chaparral goals.

"Actually, the score is misleading because I felt we dominated play," DuPage coach Bill Pehrson said. After Rapley scored his first goal at the 18-minute mark of the first half, Dushan Budimir and Jim Tomei had goals called back because of offsides calls.

"It was really frustrating for me," Pehrson said. "I felt neither offense call was a good one, but it turned out all right."

"Goalie Bill Andrews directed a defense that held Milwaukee Tech to just four shots on goal. DuPage has 23. Giving Andrews big assists on defense were Bill Duhm and Matt Czubik.

After the victory over Milwaukee Tech, the Chaparrals went into a mild tail-spin. On Sept. 21 they lost to Triton, 3-0, and on Sept. 25 they succumbed to the Indiana U. JV, 4-2.

In the Triton game, played at CD, Triton scored early in the first half on a goal by Stallone.

Thereafter, the Chaps put the pressure on the Triton net.

Unfortunately for CD, the Triton goalie played a brilliant positional game. He was able to break up or make the save on every Chap scoring opportunity.

In the second half, Heias scored and Stallone netted his second goal of the game to ice the Triton victory.

The first game was won by Lake County. CD won the second game.

That last game was tense, both teams were hot and tired, but they continued to play well, keeping excitement and suspense in their viewers and coaches. The serves kept passing between CD and Lake County. But CD, finally managed control of the ball, breaking the tie.

The game between Olive Harvey and Kennedy King, was just as exciting as the game with CD, and Lake County.

Olive Harvey and Kennedy King also ended up playing an extra game in order to break the tie. The Olive Harvey volleyball team has a lot of confidence and stresses team work. They broke the tie with no problems.

In the Duper's first match of the tournament they handily disposed of Olive Harvey by scores of 15-10 and 15-4.

They proceeded to trounce Kennedy-King, eliminating them 15-2 and 15-7.

Then came the toughest match of the tournament for the Dupers as it took them three rugged sets to defeat Lake County. The scores were 14-16, 16-14, 15-14.

## CD golfers place 5th

In the first conference meet of the season, Glenbrook Country Club got the better of the College of DuPage golf team. So did four other North Central Community College Conference teams.

DuPage finished fifth in the meet with a 318 team score. Joliet, behind a 72 by Don Martin, won the meet with 306. Thornton, Harper and host Triton all tied for second with team scores of 308.

Steve Davis led DuPage with a 78 in the meet played Tuesday, Sept. 20. DuPage finished ahead of Rock Valley and Illinois Valley to gain credit for two conference wins and four losses on the day.

Two days later, Waubensee overtook the Chaparrals on the final hole to score a 315-317 victory in a non-conference dual meet. Mark Pekarek tied with the Chiefs' Gary Matyas for medalist honors. Both golfers shot 76, with 38 for each nine holes.

This week, DuPage has conference golf meets at Rock Valley and Illinois Valley.

## Harrier squad smallest ever

"This is the smallest squad I've had to work with since we started in 1968," College of DuPage cross country coach Ron Ottoson said. Ottoson was not speaking of height and weight. He has only five runners.

Two are returning from last year's squad. Don Imhof and Keith Girard will lead this year's team.

Ottoson has one strong freshman runner in Mike Arenberg. Arenberg is an experienced runner, and should contribute to DuPage scoring throughout the season.

## List 9 different sports for fall intramurals

The Intramural program at College of DuPage will get off to a flying start this fall quarter with nine different activities being

offered in the twelve-week period.

To kick off the program, intramural baseball begins on Oct. 3, and a six-man flag football league will be organized and ready to begin play, hopefully by the second week in October.

Several other teams are planned to accompany the baseball and football offerings. Among these are hockey and basketball. The basketball league will begin play

the fourth week of October, while hockey will kick off action in mid-November.

This fall, intramurals will be offered on an individual basis with a football skills contest, riflery, gymnastics, a turkey trot, racquetball and also an open gym period.

Anyone who's interested in participation, either as an individual or with a team in any of the above mentioned sports, is asked to fill out the participation blank below and return it to the gym.

If you have an interest in seeing any other sport on an intramural basis, be sure to contact Sevan Sarkesian, director of intramurals at the gym.

### PARTICIPATION BLANK

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

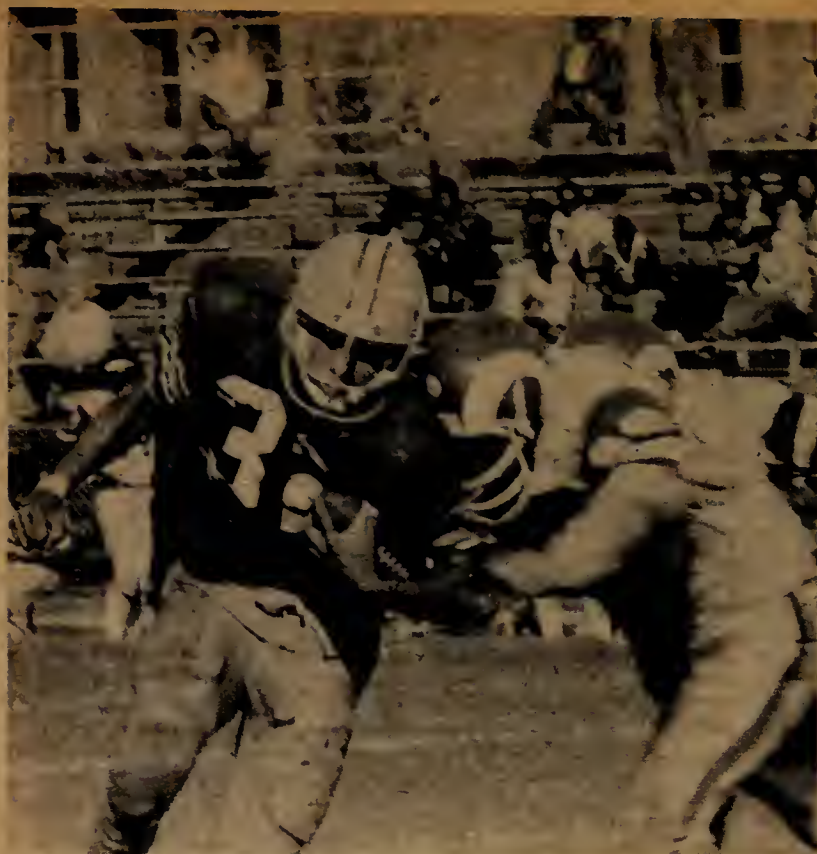
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
Street City Zip Code

ACTIVITIES DESIRED \_\_\_\_\_

CHECK: Registering a Team Individual Participation

RETURN BLANK TO: Mr. Sevan Sarkisian  
Director of Intramurals  
Intramural Office (in the gym)





Chaparral fullback Miguel Cortez bulls his way past a Wright tackler for extra yardage during last Saturday's victory over the Rams at Glenbard South.



Wright halfback Terry Jackson runs into a wall of Chaparral tacklers with defensive tackle Mark Cenkenner making the stop. CD held the feared Ram ground attack to 155 yards.



Chap wide receiver Jeff Nottingham shows his jubilation after scoring on a 36-yard flea-flicker pass from Andy Windish.

# Chaps top Wright 27-11 in mild upset

By Larry LoVetere

The old David and Goliath story was replayed by two football teams Saturday afternoon. The College of DuPage Chaparrals overcame their scoring draught to whip the Wright Rams 27 to 11.

Scoring only 10 points in their first two games, the Chap offense put it all together. Cleveland West ran like greased lightning once again Saturday. Although he didn't score, he was the man who made the Chap offense move. They had 355 yards total offense, and of that, West was responsible for 160 yards in 32 attempts.

The offensive line did a superb job, winning the battle of the trenches. They opened holes you could drive a truck through. Since West is only 5'1", 185 pounds, he had no trouble scooting for big gains. Coach MacDougall summed it up by saying, "The offensive line did a helluva job."

The Chap scoring started oddly enough. After a Ram field goal, the Chaps moved the ball on the Ram's goal line. DuPage then proceeded to fumble it away. However, on the very next play, the Chaps defensive end Mark Morgan tackled the Ram's ball carrier in the end zone for a safety.

Early in the second quarter, with the Rams ahead 3 to 2, the Chaps began moving the ball on the ground. With the ball first and ten at the Ram 15 yard line, the Chaps ran a reverse with Marty McCoy carrying the ball to the 3. One play later, Leo Oury, on a quarterback sneak, scored from the one. The touchdown made the

score 8 to 3, DuPage.

Midway in the second quarter, a dazzling 26 yard punt return by Leonard Nelson and a 25 yard run by West set it up for Oury, who once again sneaked in from the one on 4th down. That score put the Chaps ahead to stay, 14 to 3.

When asked about his two touchdown performances, Oury replied modestly, "It was only a one yard run."

Coach MacDougall added to that by saying, "We have been moving the ball, but not making the big play."

The Chaps certainly had enough of them on Saturday. They used the flea-flicker in the third quarter, with Oury handing off to Cleveland West. West handed to received Any Windisch, who tossed a 36 yard bomb to end Jeff Nottingham in the end zone.

The defense held the run-oriented offense of Wright to a paltry 155 yards rushing.

Ben Davis, Wright's all-state fullback was held to 32 yards 10 carries.

This was an incredible accomplishment by DuPage as Wright's offensive line averaged 255 pounds per man. The Chaps biggest defensive lineman weighed 220 pounds.

Defensive tackle Mark Rippy recovered three fumbles for the Chaps.

The Chaparrals next challenge is against the Statesmen of Kennedy-King Thursday night at Gately Stadium in Chicago. Kick-off time is 7:30.

## Drop Joliet opener; then beat Concordia

With high hopes of improving on last year's 4-5 mark, the football Chaparrals split their opening games of the 1977 season.

The Wolves of Joliet shut out DuPage in the season opener 23-0, in a game that was much closer than the score indicated. The following week DuPage hung on for a 10-6 victory over Concordia College of Milwaukee.

At Concordia, DuPage needed two second-half goal line stands to insure their victory.

With 5:20 left in the third quarter, Concordia had a first down at the DuPage three-yard line. Concordia fullback Chuck Voltner ran the ball inside the one-yard line in two plays.

At this point the Chap defense stiffened. Two Concordia pass plays failed, including one deflected in the end zone by defensive back John Jarosh.

Concordia again knocked on DuPage's door late in the fourth quarter after recovering a fumble by quarterback Leo Oury at the DuPage 32.

They took the ball to a first and goal at the DuPage five. Again the Chaparral defense rose to the occasion and held

Concordia at the four on four running plays.

DuPage also moved the ball well against Joliet in the opening game loss, but in the words of Head Coach Bob MacDougall, "we just couldn't punch it in to score."

Cleveland West led the DuPage rushing offense with 135 yards in 30 carries. As a team, DuPage had 229 yards rushing.

On defense, DuPage held Joliet to 12 first downs. They also intercepted three passes by Joliet quarterback Steve Turk, including two interceptions by cornerback Leonard Nelson.

Joliet scored on two second-quarter touchdown passes from Turk to halfback Eric Beltzhoover. In the third quarter, linebacker Ron Burns ran an intercepted pass back for a touchdown.

In the second half the CD defense held the powerful Joliet offense without a score, to the pleasure of Coach MacDougall.

"Not giving up a touchdown by Joliet's offense in the second half showed a fine effort by our defense," MacDougall said. "In spite of the score, I'm encouraged. After all, Joliet (ranked seventh nationally in pre-season polls) is as tough as anybody."

## Varsity eligibility rules confusing, athletes find

The Athletic Department is having a minor problem with student-athletes who are unfamiliar with scholastic eligibility requirements, according to athletic director Joseph Palmieri.

This problem arises especially with students who are either just coming out of high school or transferring from another college.

A student-athlete must register and pass successfully at least ten credit hours during the quarter in which their season occurs. A minimum GPA of 1.50 is required.

If the student athlete registers for ten credit hours, and then drops below ten later, he will not be eligible for the next quarter.

To remain eligible, a student must pass ten or more credit hours with a 1.50 GPA the preceding quarter of any season.

A student-athlete who transfers from another college may be considered eligible if they withdrew from their previous college 15 days of the first day of classes.

Any student-athlete with questions about his or her eligibility is urged to contact either their coach or the athletic office.

## WDCB to air football game

On Sept. 29, WDCB-FM will carry live football action between the College of DuPage Chaparrals and the Kennedy-King Statesmen. The game will originate from Gately Stadium in Chicago.

Jim Williams and Tom Thomas will cover the play-by-play starting at 7:30 p.m. The broadcast will be preceded by the Bob MacDougall Show at 7:15 p.m., featuring Bob MacDougall, College of DuPage head football coach.

WDCB is located at 90.9 on the FM dial.



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